IS WORTH 1000

So Aero Club Governor Tells Class of Princeton Students

Henry Woodnouse, a member of the board of governors of the Aero point, incompetent to decide a tie in Club of America, declared recently in the proceedings of the board of super a speech to a class of Princeton stu viscrs, and moreover he could not dents that each aviator in time of fail, in the position in which he is war is worth about 1,000 soldiers. An placed in deciding ties, to be a blased ticipating the clash with Germany arbiter or stultify his position as a which has come about since his ad legislator. dress, he said in part.

from German submarine warfare and marine from destruction.

"Hundreds of thousands of tons of able in good government. are at the bottom of the sea because this act. the Allies could not spare a sufficient Superintendent of City number of aeroplanes for aerial coast Works Condemned patrol.

operate an aeroplane."

in developing the aerial reserves. He pourd of supervisors and the mayor in said that arrangements were being his legislative capacity can hardly be made to enroll civilians in the naval designated as prudent govern out. serial reserves with but little red tape,

nautic branch affords," said Mr. Wood-

and can do something of real value and distinction. He can learn to fly, Need for Large Viewpoint so he will be ready for advanced training in naval aeronautics, which may be igiven to reserve aviators by the navy in the near future; or he can, if he can afford it, purchase a flying ally overlooked and will continue to boat a: hydro-aeroplane and train others in aviation, just as the members of Volunteer Aerial Coast Patrol Unit

P. Davison, Jr., ecn of Henry P. Davi- and the City and County of Honolulu, and Robert A. Lovett, son of et Lovett, chairman of the Board other counties. of Directors of the Union Pacific Railso that they can give valuable service in case of need. The members of this unit only began to train eight months ment will become in expenditures by of the service they would be today orth only about half a soldier."

he management of Helnie's Tan wishes to announces that this ar resort, "on the beach at Watwill remain open as usual. tire evening.-Adv.

NO HYMNS OF HATE

Nathan A. Davis in the San Fran-

unt we must, let hate die out, ate is folly, curses vain.

If fight we must! For Liberty The sword must flash, the cannon

And men must die and women weep As heroes oft have done before.

The tyrants pass. All wrongs decay.

The people triumph in the end.

Tomorrow victory will crown

The free, right cause we now de-

Then let us sow no bitterness, That when the deadly strife is o'er, and peace returns to bless the world. Men may be brothers as of yore.

LONDON, Eng Although the conversion of older securities into the new war loan yielding a higher rate of interest cost the country just over 7,000,000 pounds sterling, it is estimated that a saving of over 2,000,000 pounds in annual charges has been effected by not range the loan on a ix per cent basis.



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part and sides in discussing legisla tion and appropriations.

Mayoralty Proposal Unsound The mayor, in consequence, would become, from a legal and sound view-

The mayor, instead of acting as an "In the event of war with Germany advisor and arbiter on appropriations, there will be needed at least 1,000 must be partizan in his function as a aviators to protect our battleships tegislator in the board of supervisors. The mayor, as a legislator, must to save the already scant merchant pass on the confirmation of his own appointees. This to my mind is unten-

allied battleships and coastwise ships | There are some strange features in

In the superintendent of city works "Scores of aerollenes will be needed is created a far more powerful offito search for submarine bases along cial than even the mayor. Important our coasts. That work can be done by and powerful as he is, this act, while yachtsmen and motor boat men who it provides for a bond c: \$25,000, fails know the coasts and who can easily to name the salary he is to receive take a course of training to learn to or indicate why no specific provision is made by which the salary is to be Mr. Woodhouse told those present in determined. Simply to leave it to a each case what they could do to assist combination of three members of the

.he superintendent of city works. and with a possibility of getting avia- as I read the act, is immune to offition training under the direction of cial or citizen recall and to impeachment, because he is not elected. "No other branch of this service note but one way he can be reached affords such opportunity for valuable and that is the mayor's power of sus-

I believe it is unnecessary for me to go into further details as to this Here is where every man can help paramount city and county office, although other points might be raised.

The island of Oahu, in other words the City and County of Honolulu, is becoming a trinity of interests, which fect. I fear at times, is being intentionbe until a rude awakening is forced. ane components are the Federal Government as represented by the army "This unit includes among its twelve which is responsible for large and members, F. Trubee Davison and H. growing, indebtedness of counties;

If the present plans of the army and navy now in progress are continued, the American tires, as these are ruband there is no indication of a change but the reverse, the federal govern- to all kinds of restrictions and regula-1,000 soldiers. It they had been taking subdivision, branch of government, or

> The federal government is primarily interested in health conditions, santtation and highways.

proached the commander of the Hadepartment or the military head of the corps of United States engineers relative to highways, although their tentative plans overshadow those of the city and county.

H. B. 354 is incomplete without some mandatory provisions to secure this class of freight, but the ships absolute preliminary interinformation between city and county officiais and the Hawaiian department and their co- tial for shipping meat long distances, operation in matters of mutual con-

An agricultural island, largely mountainous, of only 598 square miles in new class of American product. Once cent bereavement.—Adv. Times Suffering area, is too small to permit of the de-free of autonomous and conflicting fruit will be going to America, and fresh American meat coming to Spain.

American flat-frons and other elec-

Some Other Objections
The act under consideration does nct specifically repeal the existing charter, but only repeals all acts or parts of acts in conflict therewith, either directly or by implication.

While not of legal education, I ap prehend the phrase, "- In conflict therewith either directly or by implication" would not prevent, but rather invite appeals to the courts for decisions or interpretations of disputed incon-sistencies and uncertainties, hence it would seem time should be taken to present a text free from possibilities

There is no provision for repeal of ordinances in act H. B. 354. The provisions of section 1653, R. L. H., 1915 are still in force.

The provisions relating to bonds of public officers are left in a very uncertain state. Several sections of such bonds were repealed and amended by act 67, S. L., 1915. This seems not to have been noted by the framers

Veto Power Uncertain The mayor's power of veto, as granted by sections 1648-1651, R. L. H., 1915, is not specifically denied him by the new act. The law is therefore left in such indefinite state that ordinances and appropriations might be attacked. The new charter is inconsistent in aself in certain particulars. For example, by section 25 it is provided that | + In faith unfurled the officers of the city and county of | + Pure field of snowy white, Honolulu must have resided for at | + Red with the blood of right, least two years in the city and county + Azure with stars of light, before their election. By section 78 + Hope of the world. the deputy auditor is required to have |+ the qualifications of the auditor; by + Emblem of purity, section 96 the deputy treasurer is re- + Refuge from tyrapny, quired to have the qualifications of the + Wave in thy might; treasurer; by section 108 the deputy | + Stout hearts will fight for thee, + clerk is required to have the qualifica-tions of the clerk, but by section 123 + Frue hearts will bleed for thee, + it is provided that all deputies, clerks, + Herald of right. assistants and other employes of the + city and county must have resided in the city and county for one year next preceding their appointment. The act is full of grammatical er- al of same is impossible.

From the above brief analysis of the act under consideration, you will real-

HUGE NEW DREADNOUGHT SUCCESSFULLY LAUNCHED NEW YORK, April 23.-Success attended the launching today of Amer ica's latest big warship, the dreadnought New Mexico, which was sent into the water in the presence of a considerable crowd.

U-BOATS FAIL TO STOP UNITED STATES COMMERCE

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 23 .- Despite the activity of German submarines and Germany's threat against United States shipping. American exports for March amounted to \$551,278,000, which figure has been exceeded only once in the history of the country. The imports also set a new record -- \$270,484,000. .

MOONEY TO GET ANOTHER TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., April 23.—Superior Judge Griffin today and been planned previously. nounced that he will ask the attorney general to confess error in the Mooney trial and ask for a new trial.

This is presumably because of the affidavit of one of the government | voted to actual work under the federal witnesses against the labor bomb-plotters that she was approached with government. an intended bribe by F. C Oxman, star government witness in the trial

EXEMPTION OF OFFICERS' CAPS FROM TAXES OPPOSED

The finance committee of the hot se this afternoon recommended tabling it had been expected that fully 10,000 the bill providing that automobiles owned by army and navy officers shall men would be enrolled for training be exempt from taxation. The committee's report says it can find no law during the summer, according to milirequiring officers to own autos or to use them in the performance of their tary publications. The formation of official duties. The committee further reported it could find no ground the naval training association which for exempting such motor vehicles from taxation.

PLAN TO ALLEVIATE SHORTAGE READY FOR PLANTERS To use all the plantation lands possible which will not interfere with and universities throughout the mainthe sugar crops for the rising of foodstuffs in order that the islands may land. become independent of the main and is the gist of a report adopted this afternoon by the experiment station committee of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association. This report will be presented to a meeting of the trustees of the association for final approval. Such meeting will be held within a drills have already been begun this few days. Beside the committee there were present at the meeting Maj. spring on ships of the reserve in Phila-Charles Lincoln, representing the army; J. M. Westgate, director of the delphia, New York and Boston. United States experiment station, and H. P. Agee, director of the Planters' experiment station.

APPROPRIATION BILL IS PASSED BY HOUSE

With but one amendment, and that agreed to, the appropriation bill this afternoon passed third reading in the house and is now ready to be sent back to the senate. The vote to pass the bill was 26 to 2. Kupihea and Mossman voted against it. Representative Paschoal offered an amend- will be formally opened next Saturment to raise from \$150 to \$175 a month the salary of the sanitary inspected ay afternoon at 3 o'clock. House tor of Mani. This amendment was adopted. No other amendments were of members have been invited to attend fered and there was no discussion on the bill. House leaders assert that the the opening exercises. "prime mover" of a reported action to throw the bill into committee of the whole backed down when informed such an action would undoubtedly mean an extended session.

SUBMARINE WARFARE HELPS TRADE OF AMERICA WITH SPAIN GREATL

[By Associated Press]

MADRID, Spain.-There are some lires, now, ... automobiles are having a great boom in Spain, they have one curious drawback in not being able to bring along

The American outo trucks are causing a revolution in Madrid along three corporate or private interests in this distinct lines: first, doing away with the huge entique carts which labor along the streets; second, supplanting the long tandem teams of oxen and donkeys, covered with jingling bells; been not infrequently called to their attention, no county official has apwith awe at the disappearance of their ancient methods before the march of improvement.

A complication has risen over the shipment of American meat to Spain. The Spanish ships were glad to get were not provided with the necessary refrigerating plant. As this is essenmany Spanish ships are being over hauled to put in the modern coldstorage squipment &c as to handle this

trical novelties are now being used for the first time, and the Spaniards say these articles are so much better finished than the German goods that used to come here that they will hold the market permanently even if German trade gets a footing again after 1916 Buick the war. Even American drugstores with American medicines have made their appearance along the streets of

Besides stepping into the place of France and Italy in supplying America with articles, curios, etc., the war is also having the effect of giving Spain a good deal of the American trade in perfumes, toilet articles, and soaps, which used to go from France in large quantities. Some of these articles, such as castile soap, have their origin here in Castile.

It is in the American demand for chapter 111, R. L. H., 1915, relating to their art treasures that the Spanish are taking their chief interest. Buyers for the big American department stores are now coming here for the first time instead of to Florence, Milan, Paris and other centers from

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Monday Evening, May 22, 1865.

Flag of the tearless free. Sacred to liberty,

ize that from my point of view approv-

Respectfully, LUCIUS E. PINKHAM. Governor of Hawaii.

curious features of the increase in America would have received a numtrade between Spain and America ber of the paintings of the great Spanactually went to New York, were held laupoko, Oahu. on the pier for some time because of irregularities in maling out papers, and were finally sent back here unber and contraband of war, subject opened. The owner had meantime Freedom flag of glory, made two trips to New York, but at last gave up the shipment as hopeless. One of the pictures was Goyo's study of Madame Haro, another his Virgin painted on a panel of wood, and a third a peasant dance, on wood.

Another artist is now taking to America a Titian, called Salidad (solitude). The value recorded here

RHEIMS, France. - The building contractors of Rheims and representatives of all the building trades are organizing mutual and cooperative society with a view to beginning the rebuilding of the city as soon as the German artillery is pushed back out

CARD OF THANKS.

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Bunch of keys on Liliha street. Owner call at The von Hamm-Young Co., 6768-31 paying expenses.

NOTICE.

The Daughters of riawaii will hold their annual social meeting at Hanai akamalama, 2913 Nuuanu avenue, on Monday afternoon, April the thirtieth,

> KATE M. WEIGHT, Social Secretary. 6768-4t

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSN

The annual meeting of the active members of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held Friday, April 27, at 1 p. m. in the directors' room for the purpose of electing one trustee and ratifying matters pertaining to the trusteeship.

> F. C. ATHERTON. President.

With the United States in a state of war it is hardly possible now that the big cruise of the Oregon, Washington and California naval militia to Hawaii this summer will be arranged as had

In fact, it is probable now that all such training cruises will be abandoned, the time of the men being de-

So successful were the cruises of last summer on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts that even larger enrolments were anticipated for this year. grew out of the 1916 cruise is, however, in a thriving condition, many of the enrolments coming from colleges

It is proposed that this organization shall take the place of the militia cruises to quite an extent. Active

HOUSE NOTES

This is the 53rd day of the session.

The new playground at Aala park

Citizens of Hamakua, Hawaii, have petitioned the house to set aside land at Honokaa for a cemetery.

Representative Kawaha has petifloned the house for an appropriation to remodel the schoolhouse at Afea,

ncurrent resolution by Repreentative Lyman requests that only persons who are citizens or eligible to become citizens be employed in the which it would be risky to ship treas- construction of the new federal build-

A resolution by Representative Ferwhich has resulted from the submarine ish master Goya if it had not been nandez provides that the land comwar and the cutting of Germany's for a recent complication at the New missioner begin the construction of trade with Spain. While American York custom house. The pictures roads in the homestead lots at Koo-

SALUTE OLD GLORY

Hopes of every land, Thus do I salute thee With my heart and hand, To my flag and country I will loyal be. To the Stars so dearly

Of the noble free. Ficat on proudly ever Flag of Liberty. As our fathers love thee, Shall my motto be. Standard of Columbia Ever dear to me, To the Stripes so dearly

Of the noble free.

-E. J. W., Q. M. C. POLICE NOTES

Ah Kuk was fined \$25 for particiating in a chefa lottery.

The cases of Mary Abreu, Herman Kaulia and .lelarnio, all charged with assault, were stricken from the police court calendar when the quarrel was settled out of court.

Harry Chun, who is alleged to have hreatened to shoot David Kahoano if the latter did not pay the defendant a 10-cent gambling deut, was in police court and will be heard April 27.

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